

R. Edgren's
COLUMN

Every Boxing Club, Every Athletic Club, Every Social Club in New York State Should Try to Collect What It Can From Patriotic Members and Send It In to Army Athletic Fund.

Copyright, 1917, by The Evening World. (This New York Evening World.)

W 1731 two great sporting events under way the Army Athletic Fund will soon grow big enough to begin to furnish New York troops with athletic goods.

An odd thing about the collection of the fund is that New York City has subscribed every dollar sent in to date—while the fund is for the equipment of all troops raised in this State. And people who live outside of New York City absolutely indifferent as to whether their boys go away provided for or not. It seems to look that way. Peculiar, but it is that patriotism should exist only in the big city. But perhaps it isn't a matter of looking patriotism. Perhaps people outside of New York City haven't realized that this is the official fund, being raised under direction of the U. S. Government, for equipping all the troops from this State—not from this city alone. That must be the reason.

To help raise the fund in time every boxing club, every athletic club, every social club in New York State should try to collect what it can from patriotic members and send it in.

You may send in only a few dollars, but hundreds of clubs sending in their contributions will outfit regiment after regiment. This is the time to do your bit! Don't put it off.

M EREDITH was beaten in a quarter mile run Saturday, by Shea. Time, 48 seconds. While the time was first class, it is evident that the Pennsylvania flyer hasn't increased his speed by getting off the ground. Meredith is in the Aviation Corps.

J ESSE WILLARD has a new excuse for not fighting. Takes Jess to be original. Discussing the offer made by James Coffroth, representing a Western promoter, Willard is quoted to the effect that he won't fight either Morris or Fulton at Tia Juana if Coffroth has anything to do with the affair. Jess goes further to explain his determination. He says that there was something queer about the way Gunboat Smith was given a decision over Jess, and that Coffroth was the "fist" that did it.

Sure, Coffroth ran that fight. But the only thing "queer" about it was that a man as big as Willard could swing his hands for twenty rounds without knocking a man as slight as Gunboat Smith across the California State line.

That Willard-Smith fight was pulled off May 20, 1917. Jess goes back over four years to find his "Alibi".

Coffroth, describing the Willard-Smith fight, says that Smith hit Willard so hard on the jaw with a couple of swinging right hands that his Jess steered a wide course and watched Smith's right hand for the rest of the twenty rounds. As for the Gunboat, Coffroth says he was so astonished when the second right hander left Willard still on his feet that he gave up trying to knock the giant out and contented himself thereafter with outpointing the big fellow, which he did by a fair margin.

This doesn't sound at all unreasonable. At that time—four years ago—Smith was the most dangerous heavyweight in the country and a tremendous hitter. Willard was a great, tall, pawky grad of a cow ranch. He knew about as much of boxing as he did of Greek literature.

He was so good natured that he never tried to hit anybody who didn't try to knock his block off, and when he had hit only swung a punch or two and then stopped to grin about it. He had no ambition, no apparent future, and about enough money to pay rent on a small Los Angeles bungalow and satisfy the butcher and the baker.

The Willard whipped by Gunboat Smith and the Willard who stepped into the ring at Havana and landed his first punch squarely on Jack Johnson's nose with all intent and purpose different people.

So is the Jess Willard who quibbles about promoters and talks about ring affairs four years old to excuse his reluctance to defend the title.

By the way, Jess says, after explaining why he cuts out Tia Juana and the fight-to-a-finish thing, that he's perfectly willing to fight anybody any time that's outside of circus working hours.

Sounds good—but when he is going to make a match. Notice that he only agreed to "think over" an offer of \$50,000 to take on a ten-round bout with the winner of the Morris-Fulton affair.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.
Club W. L. P. G. Runs.
Toronto 75 51 398 Rochester 55 45 450
Providence 72 50 390 Buffalo 55 45 448
Baltimore 74 52 387 Montreal 48 50 375
Newark 70 53 369 Richmond 45 74 372

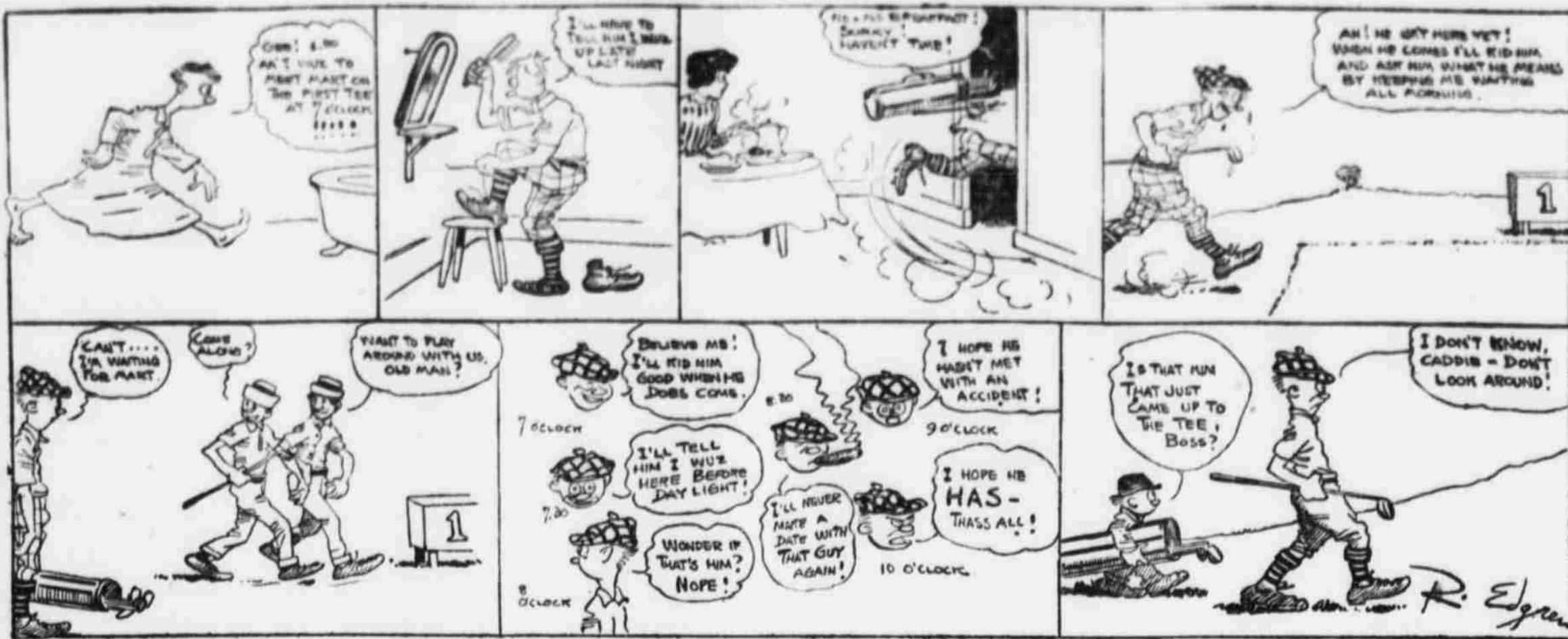
RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Montreal, 2; Baltimore, 1.
Baltimore, 6; Montreal, 2.

GAMES TO-DAY.
Newark at Rochester.
Richmond at Toronto.
Baltimore at Montreal.
Providence at Buffalo.

SEVENTH, to-day, 5th Pittsburgh, 2:30
Pittsburgh, 4:00—Adm. 50c—Adm.

BEST SPORTING PAGE IN NEW YORK

THAT'S GOLF—WAITING FOR A FRIEND

Boxing Is to Be Compulsory
In Training of All Regiments

Modern Method of Bayonet Fighting Is Based on Principles of Manly Art—Athletics Biggest Factor in Development of Soldiers, Yet Old Sixty-Ninth Regiment, Now Preparing at Mineola, Is in Need of Sport Goods.

A THLETICS are a training feature for the One Hundred and Sixty-fifth United States Infantry, the old fighting Sixty-ninth Regiment, now preparing at Mineola for an early departure to the French front. One third of all drills consists of some form of athletic activity, the standard army setting-up exercises, playing leapfrog to teach the men how to leap over trench parapets and barbed-wire entanglements quickly, and boxing.

Boxing is to be compulsory in the training of all regiments, because the modern method of bayonet fighting is based on boxing principles. Athletics are of the utmost importance in the training of soldiers and invaluable as a means of healthful recreation. Yet those husky boys of the old Sixty-ninth are practically without sport equipment. The following letter from Capt. Thomas Reilly of Company B shows how badly the famous Irish regiment is in need of athletic materials:

"Have been reading your statements concerning athletic training for soldiers and heartily concur with them as I have been mixed up in athletics all my life. A large part of the company training will be boxing, football, running and hurdling. Company funds are not any too plentiful. If the Army Athletic Fund can be soon used for providing athletic supplies for soldiers, a very acceptable gift would be a number of sets of boxing gloves to this company."

"Two hundred and fifty men to a company need more than one set."

To provide all New York soldiers with athletic supplies is the purpose of the Army Athletic Fund now being collected by The Evening World. Every soldier in the service of Uncle Sam's fighters knows that sport equipment is only next in importance to food and clothing for an army. Athletic paraphernalia is simply indispensable to the boys in khaki for both the development of fighting efficiency and recreation. Congress having failed to appropriate sufficient money, the Commission of Training Camp Activities was forced to seek public aid, and that is why this paper appeals to patriotic New Yorkers to contribute their bit so that the lads in uniform will be furnished with sport equipment.

It is the plan of the Training Camp Commission, which will supervise the distribution of supplies purchased by the fund, to equip every company of every New York regiment with a standard set of materials, consisting of baseball, football, soccer outfits, many boxing gloves and other supplies for both outdoor and indoor use. If the great army of sport lovers in this town quickly respond to the fund it will be possible to equip the old Sixty-ninth before it sails for France with sport materials, so that the "Fighting Lads" need not worry how they are going to spend their off duty.

The immense number of athletic clubs throughout the city—certainly every one is now represented in the country's service—could do wonders for their departed members and their fighting comrades by doing their bit for the fund. With commendable patriotism and generosity several clubs already have helped swell the fund. Foremost in this class is the Holy Name Boys' Club at No. 167 West Ninety-seventh Street. Joseph W. O'Rourke, in charge of the club's publicity, writes that "the club, not being content with the contribution it has already made to the Army Athletic Fund, planned to stage a Sunday benefit game and turn the proceeds

over to the fund." This kind of spirit simply cannot be rated in dollars.

With this club showing the way, what could be expected from the big boxing clubs with their weekly attendance of thousands and every man knowing the benefits the soldier will derive from a general system of sport activities.

In the front rank of those mobilizing for the support of the Army Athletic Fund in big league baseball President Harry Hempstead of the Giants and President Charles Ebbels of the Brooklyn club have very generously agreed to donate the receipts of the

Fistic News John Pollock and Gossip

Sliver Burns of the Clermont Sporting Club has wired Eddie Kane, manager of Mike Gibbons of St. Paul, an offer of \$15,000 to meet the winner of the Mike O'Dowd-Italian Joe Gans contest, which takes place at the Clermont Hotel Thursday night. O'Dowd, who is confident of triumphing over Gans, says that he is ready to tackle Gibbons for any number of rounds. Mike, accompanied by his manager, Paddy Mullins, leaves tonight for Boston, Mass., where he boxes Champion Ted Lewis twelve rounds to a decision to-morrow night.

Ted Lewis, who holds the welterweight championship, is a real champion, as he is always ready to defend his title in house. This week he will be called upon to uphold his title three times. To-morrow night he will battle twice to a decision with Mike O'Dowd at the Jersey City Casino on Friday night with Albert Redout at the St. Nicholas A. C., and on the following evening he goes against Italian Joe Gans at the Broadway A. C. of Brooklyn.

Frankie Burns, the sensational Jersey City

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.				AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Club	W.	L.	P.	Club	W.	L.	P.
New York	74	46	549	Cleveland	63	62	504
Phila.	64	45	571	Brooklyn	58	59	487
St. Louis	62	47	531	Boston	49	61	448
Chicago	61	50	494	Pittsburgh	47	70	510

RESULTS OF GAMES YESTERDAY.

No Games Scheduled.	Chicago, 5; New York, 4.
	Boston, 6; Detroit, 3.
	Cleveland, 3; Washington, 1.
	St. Louis, 6; Philadelphia, 5, 1st game.
	St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 5, 2d game.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Pittsburgh at New York.	New York at Chicago.
Chicago at Brooklyn.	Boston at Detroit.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.	Philadelphia at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Boston.	Washington at Cleveland.

New Ends Added Daily
Big Remnant Sale

This has been the biggest remnant sale in our history. Discriminating buyers appreciate its advantages now. Think of buying materials formerly sold at \$25 to \$50 made to measure for \$21.50. In many instances the cloth alone is worth more than the suit costs. Style, fit and workmanship are strictly guaranteed.

Arnheim
TWO STORES
BROADWAY & NINTH STREET AND
26 E. 42D ST., BET. FIFTH & MADISON AVES.

P. S. Many lay behind repeating "it can't be done" while others forge ahead by doing it. **Arnheim Antenna.**

Shortage of Cars May Affect Entries
of Early Days of Fall Meeting at Belmont

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 27.—Horsemen here are planning to ship their strings to New York at the conclusion of the Saratoga meeting and are having considerable trouble engaging cars for that purpose. So serious has the situation become that it may affect the entries of the early days of the Belmont Park fall meeting.

The Delaware and Hudson Railroad officials say they haven't enough cars to accommodate the horsemen, everything available being used for the transfer of soldiers. John Sanford, a leading director of the railroad, has been refused early accommodations. Other stables have given up hope of getting away from here for weeks. Some hope to ship their charges to Albany and Troy in vans and then go the rest of the way by boat, but even vans are scarce.

News of Sports Told in Shorts

Miss Mary K. Browne, the lawn tennis wonder girl from California, bowed to the skill of her rival, Miss Molla Blyeth, the national champion, in one set of singles in the Red Cross tournament on the clay courts of the Montclair Athletic Club at Montclair, N. J. The girl from Norway won the set at 6-4.

The proposed attempt of Miss Lucy Freeman of Bath Beach, national A. A. U. distance swimming champion, to set a record for the Battery to Spuyten Duyvil course yesterday, had to be postponed until next Sunday.

DETROIT, Aug. 27.—Leo Drossen, a first baseman, has been purchased by the Detroit American League Baseball Club from St. Paul of the American Association, according to announcement here to-day.

PARIS, Aug. 27.—Bobby Walthour, American bicycle racer, who was injured by a fall from his machine a week ago, is now out of danger, it was announced by his physicians to-day.

PHIL FRANCHINI, the prominent east side boxer, is now busy in ring affairs as Phil Wagner. He has been signed up by his manager, Joe Wagon, to box Young Zulu Kid at the Pioneer Sporting Club one week from to-morrow night and James White in Albany early next month.

Billy De Poo, the St. Paul heavyweight, and K. O. Eason of this city have signed articles of agreement calling for them to come together in a twelve-round bout at the Rutting A. C. of Bridgeport, Conn., on Sept. 18. Twenty-five per cent of the proceeds of the show will go to the Red Cross.

BALTIMORE MAY TAKE
PLACE OF WASHINGTON.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 27.—This is probably Washington's last year in the big leagues. Baltimore, after being fourteen years in minor league baseball, will displace the Senators in the American League.

Dan Johnson has always been the Nemesis of major league baseball for Baltimore, but times have changed his idea, and from an unexpected and semi-official source information comes that Johnson's heart has begun to soften and he is now in favor of a transfer of the Washington franchise to Baltimore.

Jack Dunn is now cleaning up house preparatory to leaving town. His players are on the market. Six already have been sold, and Acosta, who belonged to Washington, will be recalled at the end of the season. The plan to shift the Washington franchise here is the outcome of the suit of the Baltimore Federals against organized baseball.

Kramer Wins Cycling Derby.
NEWARK, N. J., Aug. 27.—Frank Kramer, sixteen-time cycling champion, defeated Arthur Spencer of Toronto, the present American champion, and Alfred Goulet of Newark in the cycling Derby at the Velodrome. Kramer won two straight heats, coming home from in front the first time and riding around both Goulet and Spencer on the last lap of the second heat.

TAGGING ALL THE BASES

"Eight Teams in the National Are Beating the Phils This Year."

"By Arthur ('Dugs') Dugg."

A CONSCIENTIOUS objector to a bird who objects to anything that doesn't help to make him plump. He objects to going to war because he has a boulevard of yellow up his spinal column wide enough for a street parade to march on. He objects to everything that makes life worth while. His idea of fun is the same that a worm in a chestnut has. He gams other folk's pleasures. The conscientious objector corrodes other people's pleasure. His theory of joy is to eliminate the happiness from other folk's tournaments. He has indignation of the brain. If one conscientious objector can be worse than another, the conscientious objector who protests against Sunday baseball who protests against the happiness for the Red Cross and our boys in the army, is the cerebral cripple who takes the turkey. There isn't any place in the world for that guy. He is about as useful as a splinter under the finger nail. We ask for waivers on that bird.

YOU SAID IT.

Can't see how the Phils can take the pennant away from the Giants unless they climb the perch while the Giants are at dinner.

LOT OF UNEARNED MEDALS IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE THIS SEASON.

This year's schedule called for the Yanks to finish their season in the East. But the records show that it was finished in the West.

YEA BO.

Looks like Athletics should nail the power pennant again.

Pirates still think that low-out batting averages are the style.

So far as the National League pennant is concerned the Giants are clogging the bases.

When it comes to winning first honors in the International, Toronto fans are no believers in Providence.

EIGHT TEAMS IN THE NATIONAL ARE BEATING THE PHILS THIS YEAR.

SARATOGA SELECTIONS.

First Race—Brooklyn, Hanabala, Zamora.
Second Race—Woodtrap, Top of the Wave, Nightstick.
Third Race—War Cloud, Rife, Top Coat.
Fourth Race—Julien, Corn Tassel, Harry Shannon.
Fifth Race—High Pass, Paragant, Packer.
Sixth Race—Kathleen, Believe Me, Boys, Ima Frank.

SWIMMING GUARANTEED

TOPEL SWIMMING SCHOOL.
R-way & 10th St. Booklet W. River 420.

Fifty-eight per clock-tick

Every time the clock ticks, fifty-eight Fatimas are lighted somewhere in the United States. No other high-grade cigarette has so many unchanging, unswerving friends.

This shows that men do appreciate cigarette-comfort.

For, comfort is perhaps the chief reason for Fatima's big popularity—comfort while you smoke, and better yet, after you smoke, even though you may smoke the whole day through.

The Fatima Turkish blend is so carefully balanced that it has none of the after-effects of heavier, less skillfully blended tobaccos. That's why Fatimas are comfortable (hence, sensible)—as your first package will prove.

Logan's Myers Tobacco Co.

FATIMA

20 for
15¢Sensible
Cigarette